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FORTY-TWO VIEWS
OF
WASHINGTON
AND ITS NEIGHBORHOOD

REPRODUCED FROM RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS

PUBLISHED BY THE
COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

1905

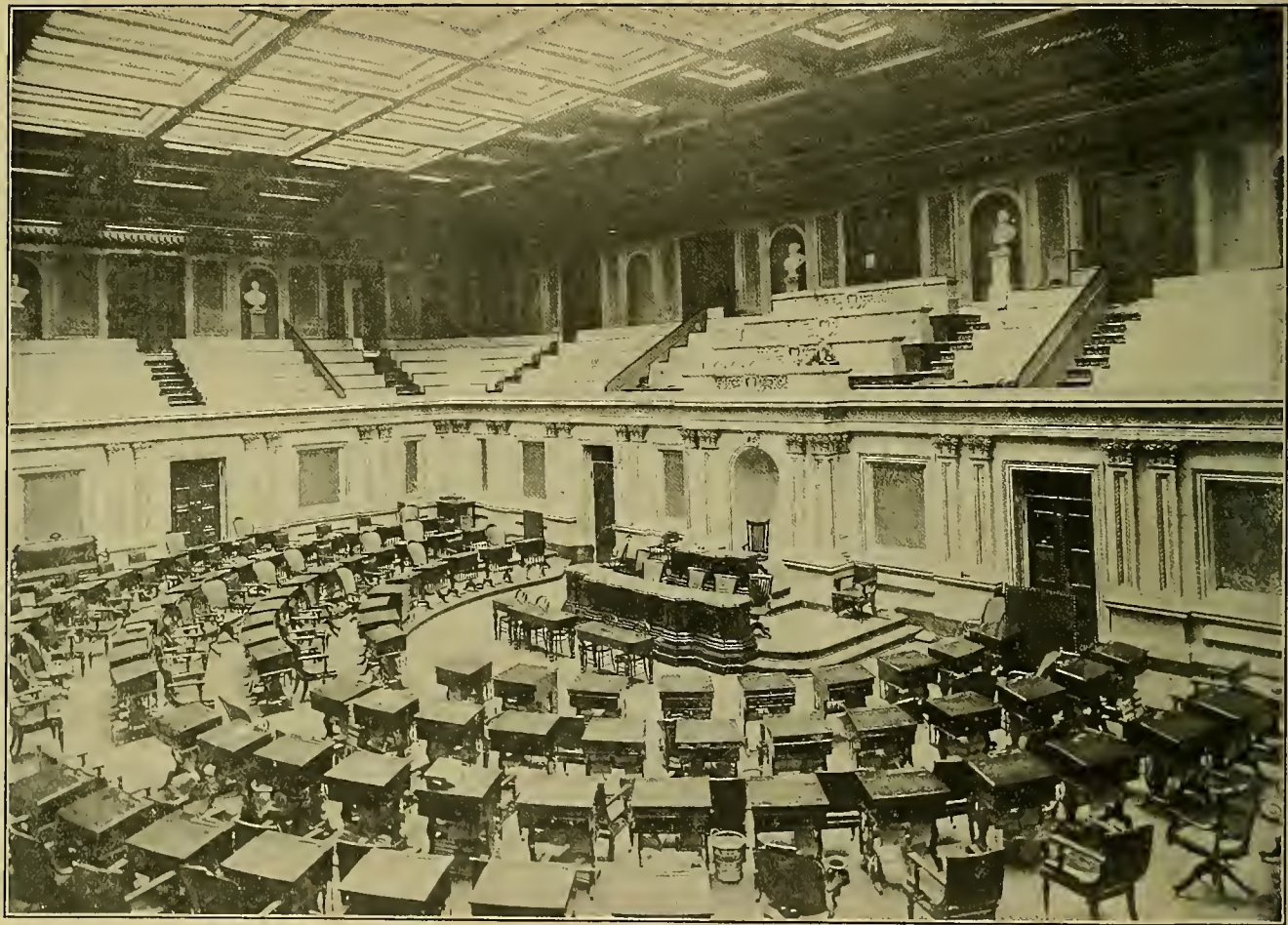


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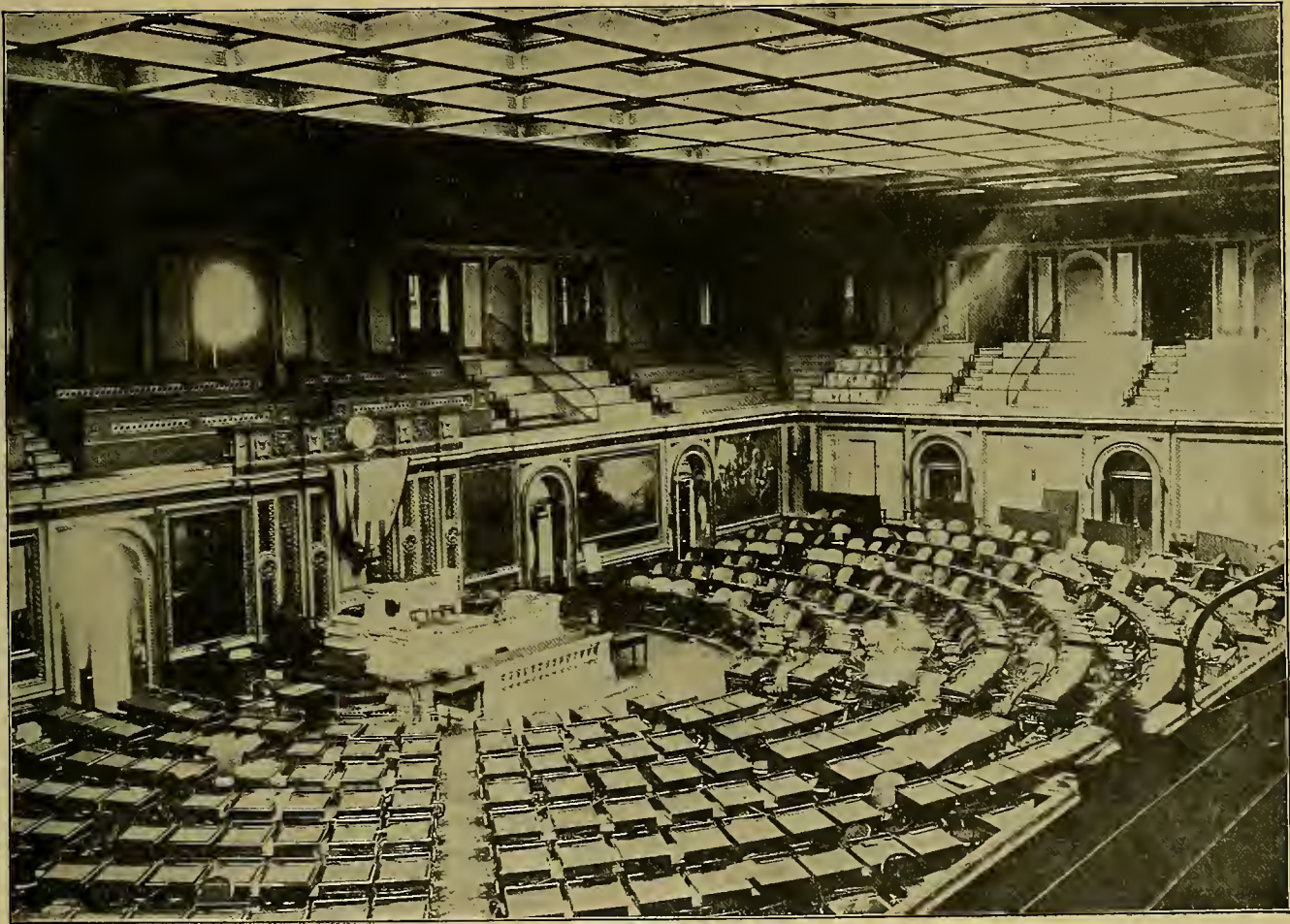
The Capitol—East Front



The Capitol—West Front



Senate Chamber—Capitol



Hall of Representatives—Capitol



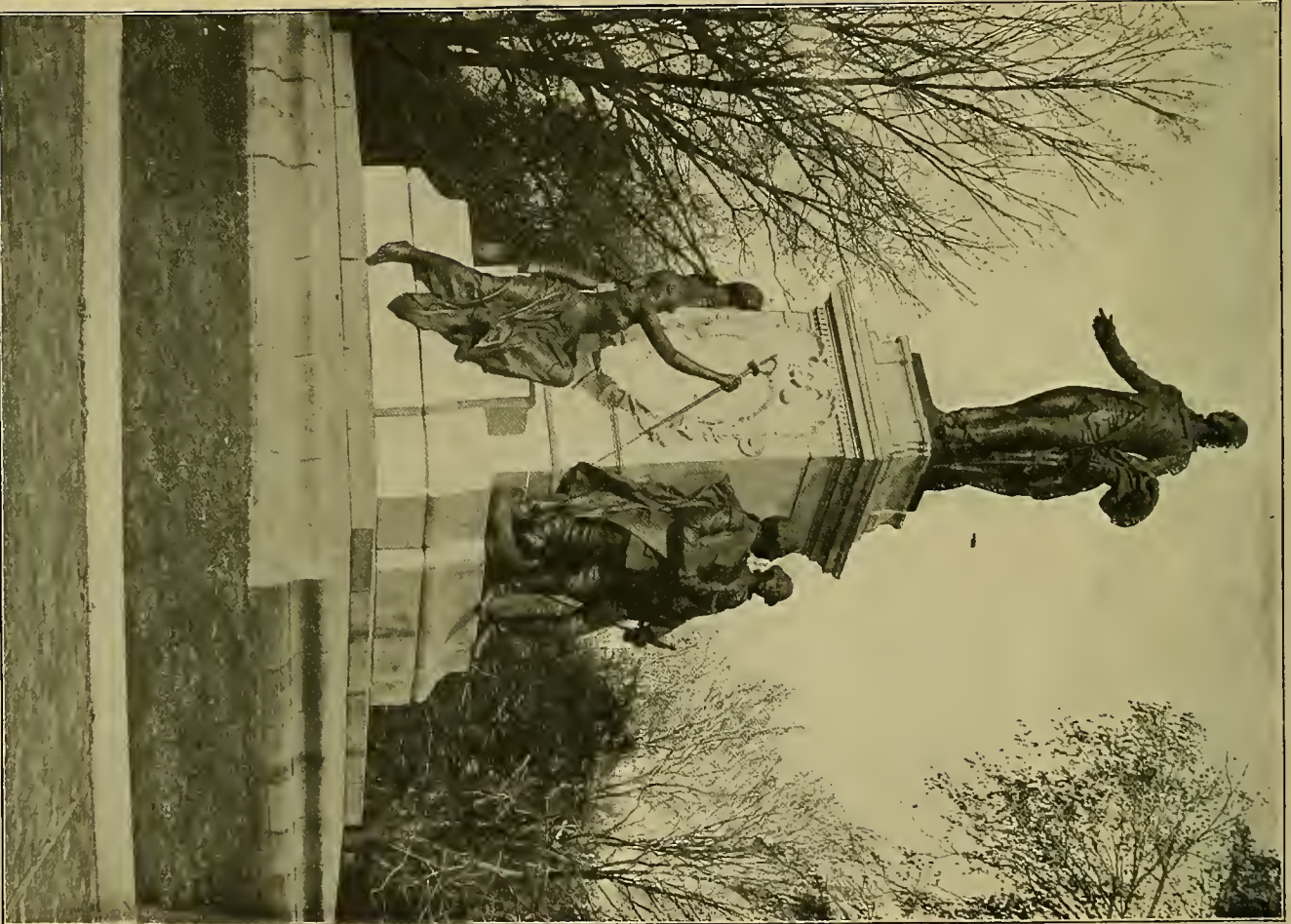
Battle of Lake Erie
Painting in the Capitol

By H. W. POWELL



Jackson Equestrian Statue
Lafayette Square

By CLARK MILLS



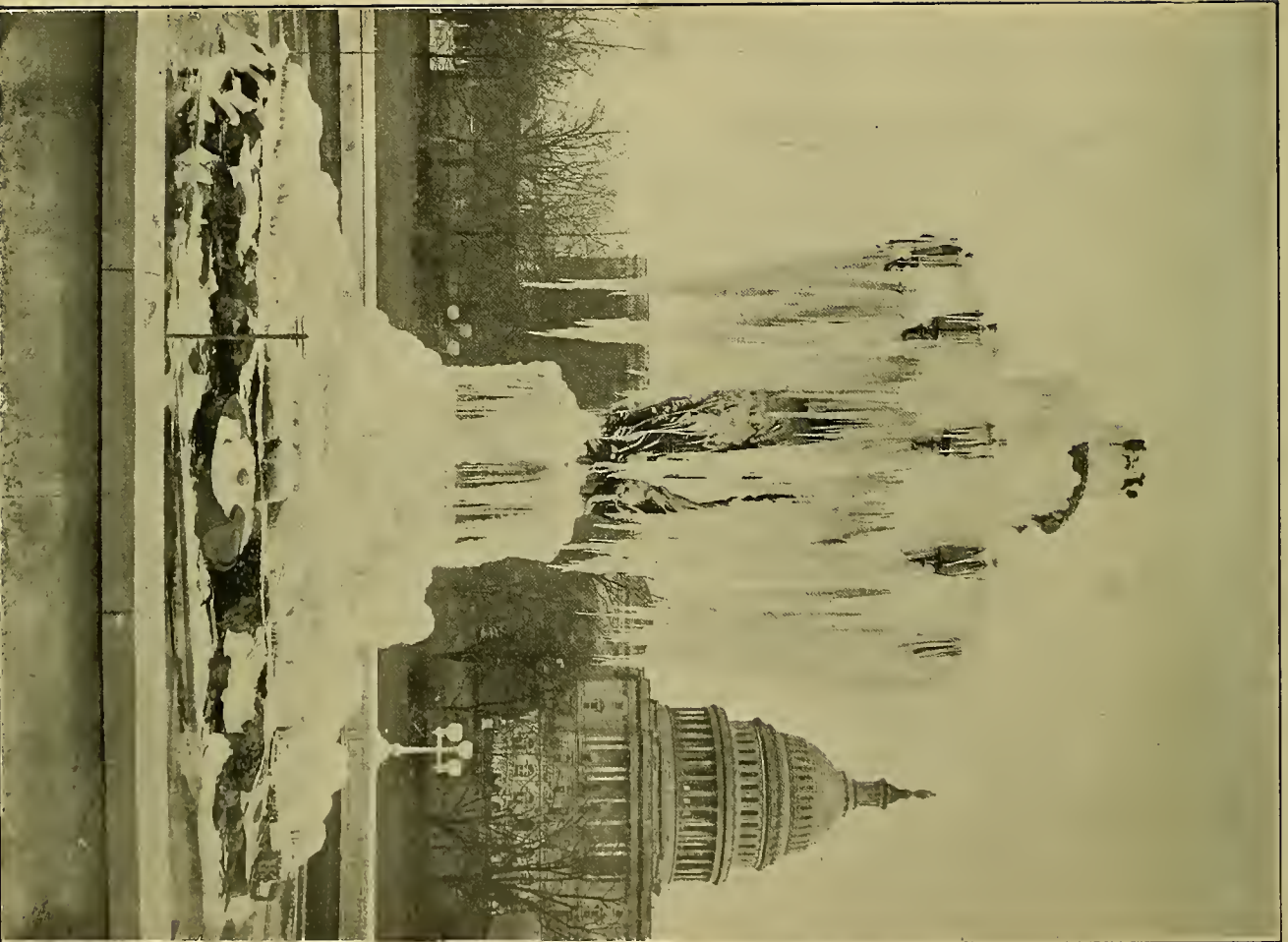
Lafayette Monument

Lafayette Square

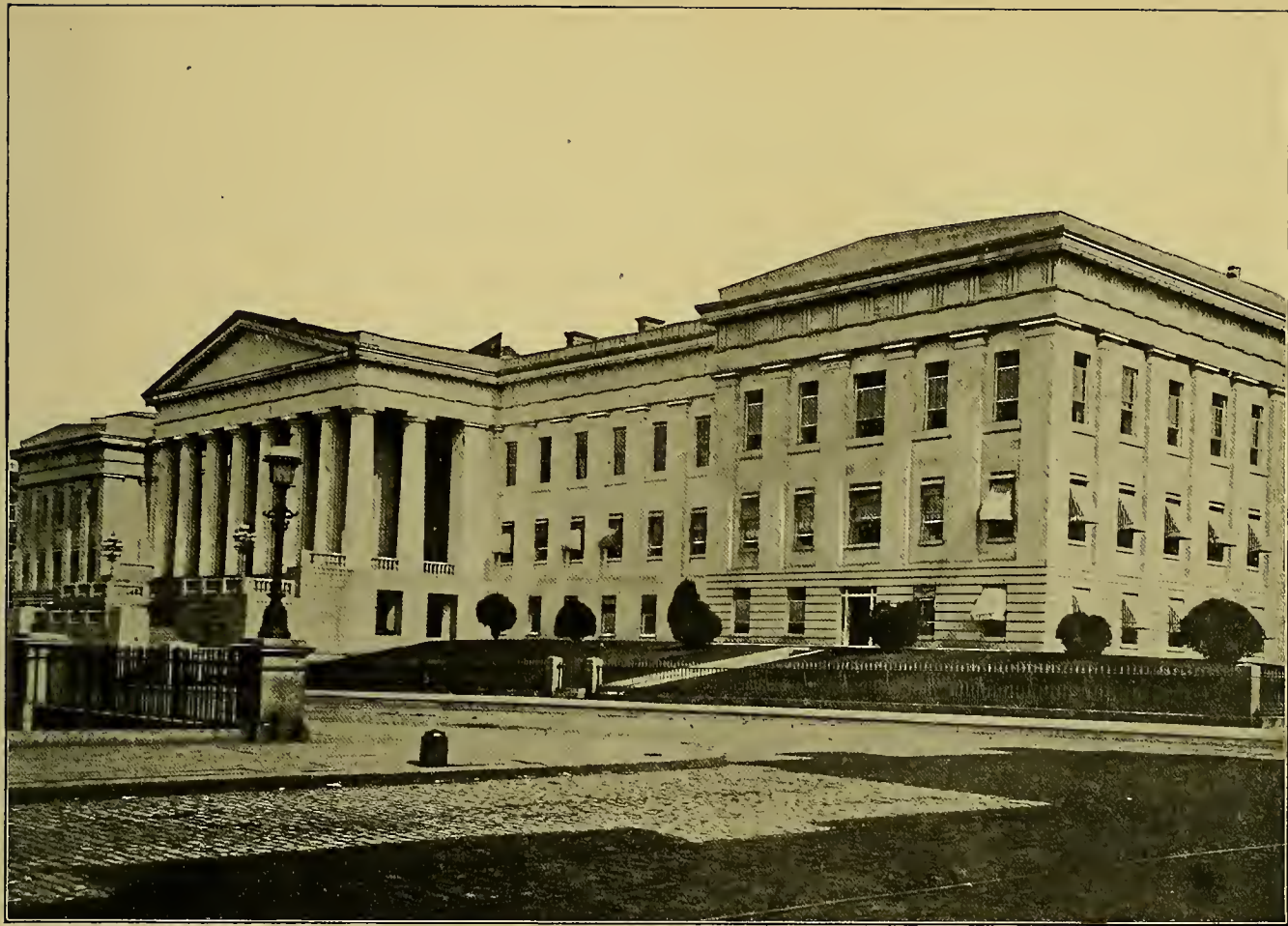
By FALGUIERIE and MERCIER



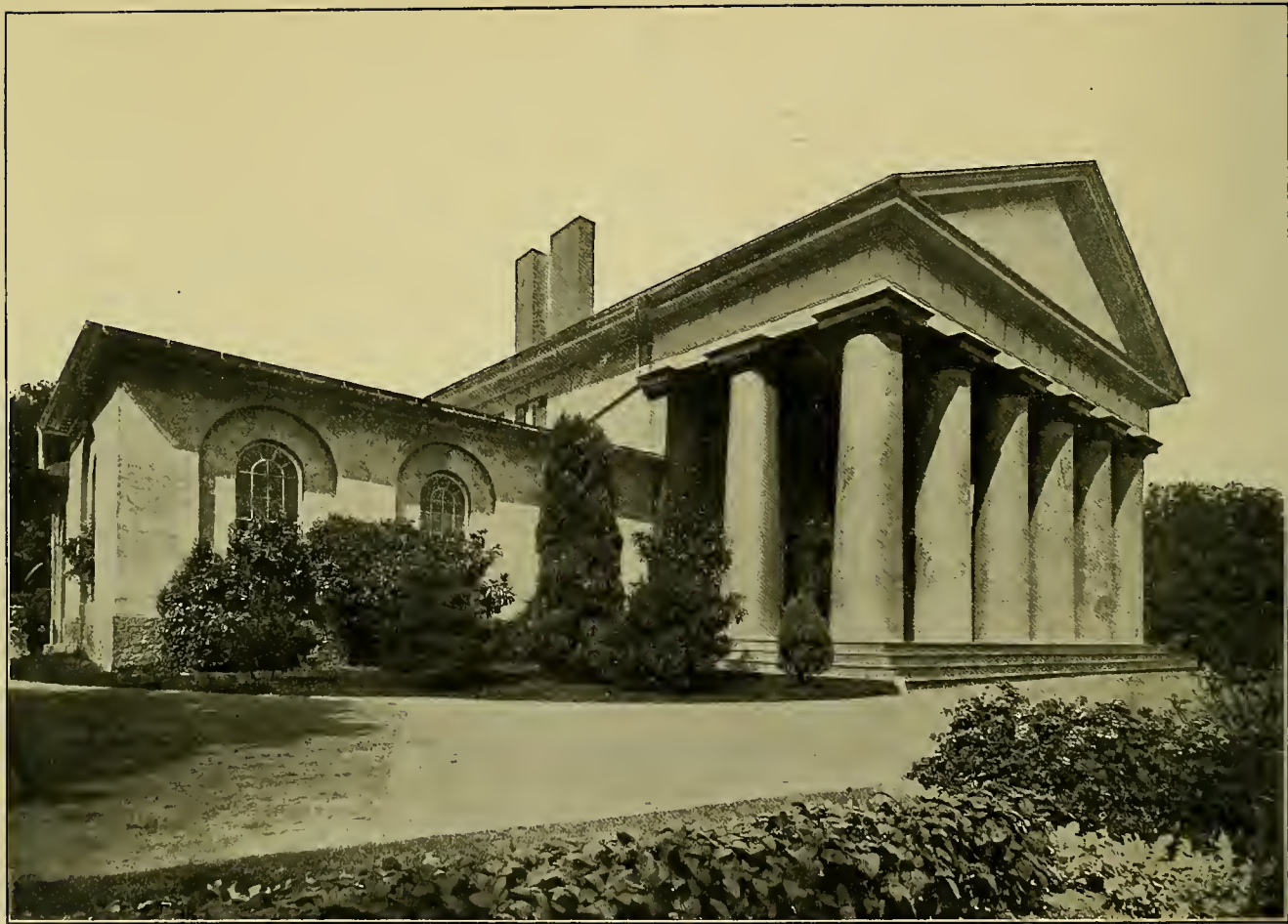
State, War and Navy Building
Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue



The Fountain in Botanic Gardens
Looking toward the Capitol on a chilly morning



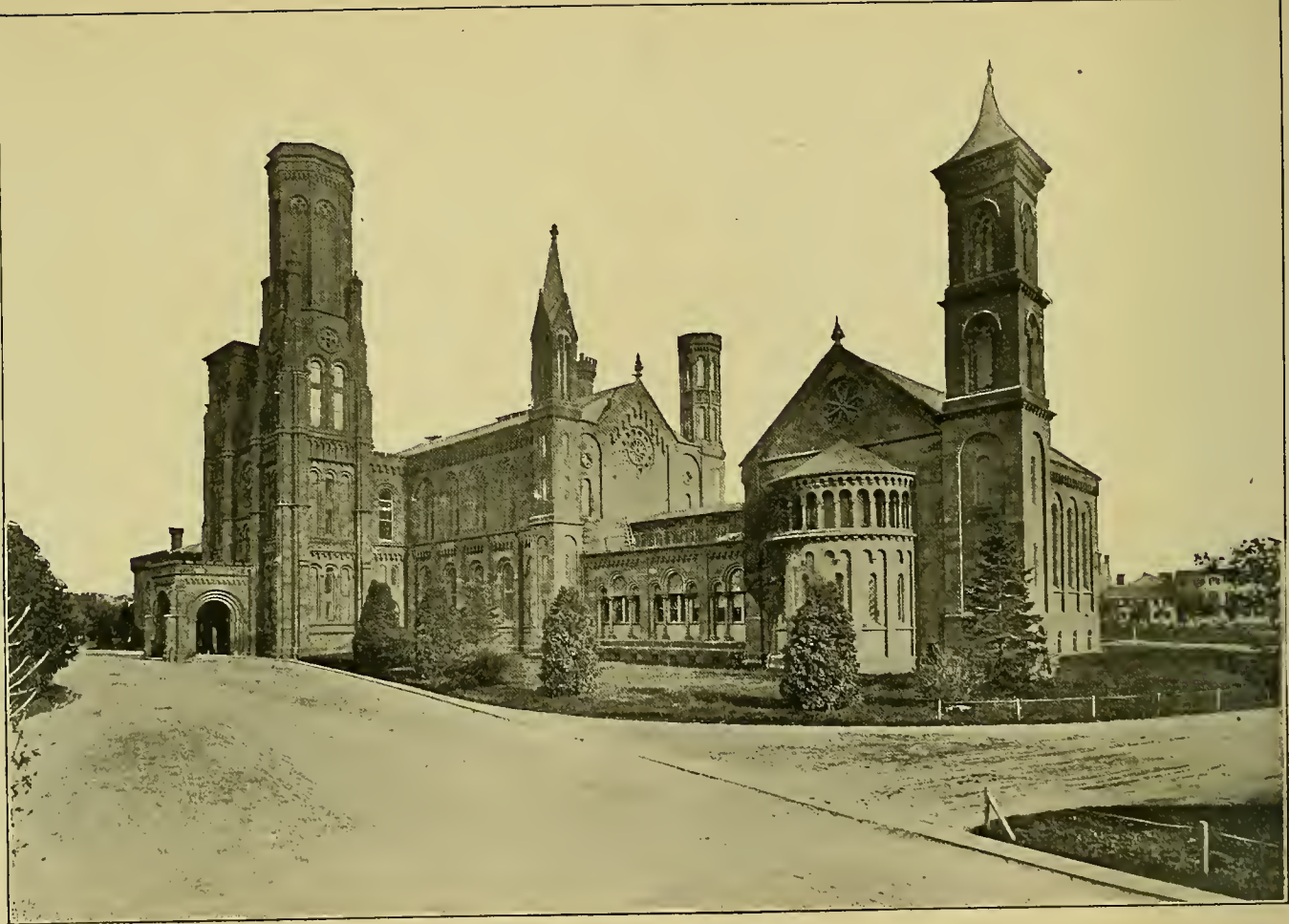
The Patent Office
Between Seventh and Ninth, F and G Streets



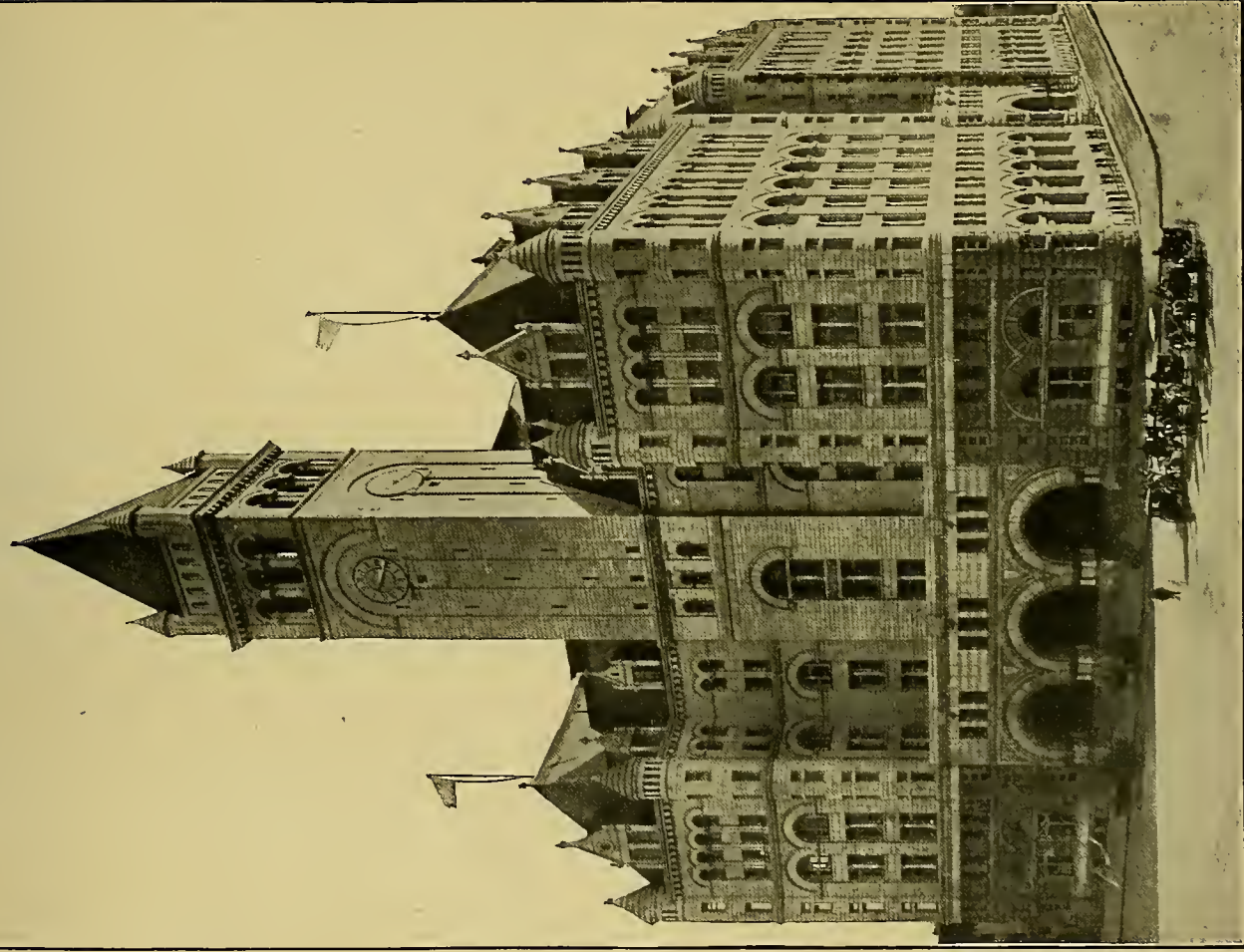
Arlington House—Former Home of General Robert E. Lee



Tomb of General Sheridan—Arlington Cemetery



The Smithsonian Institution
The Mall, Between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, Southwest



General Postoffice

Pennsylvania Avenue, Eleventh and Twelfth Streets



Armed Liberty

The Model, in the National Museum, of Crawford's Statue Surmounting the Dome of the Capitol



The National Museum

The Mall, Between Ninth and Tenth Streets, Southwest



Cabin John Bridge

Length of Span 220 feet; Height, 100 feet



United States Treasury
Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue



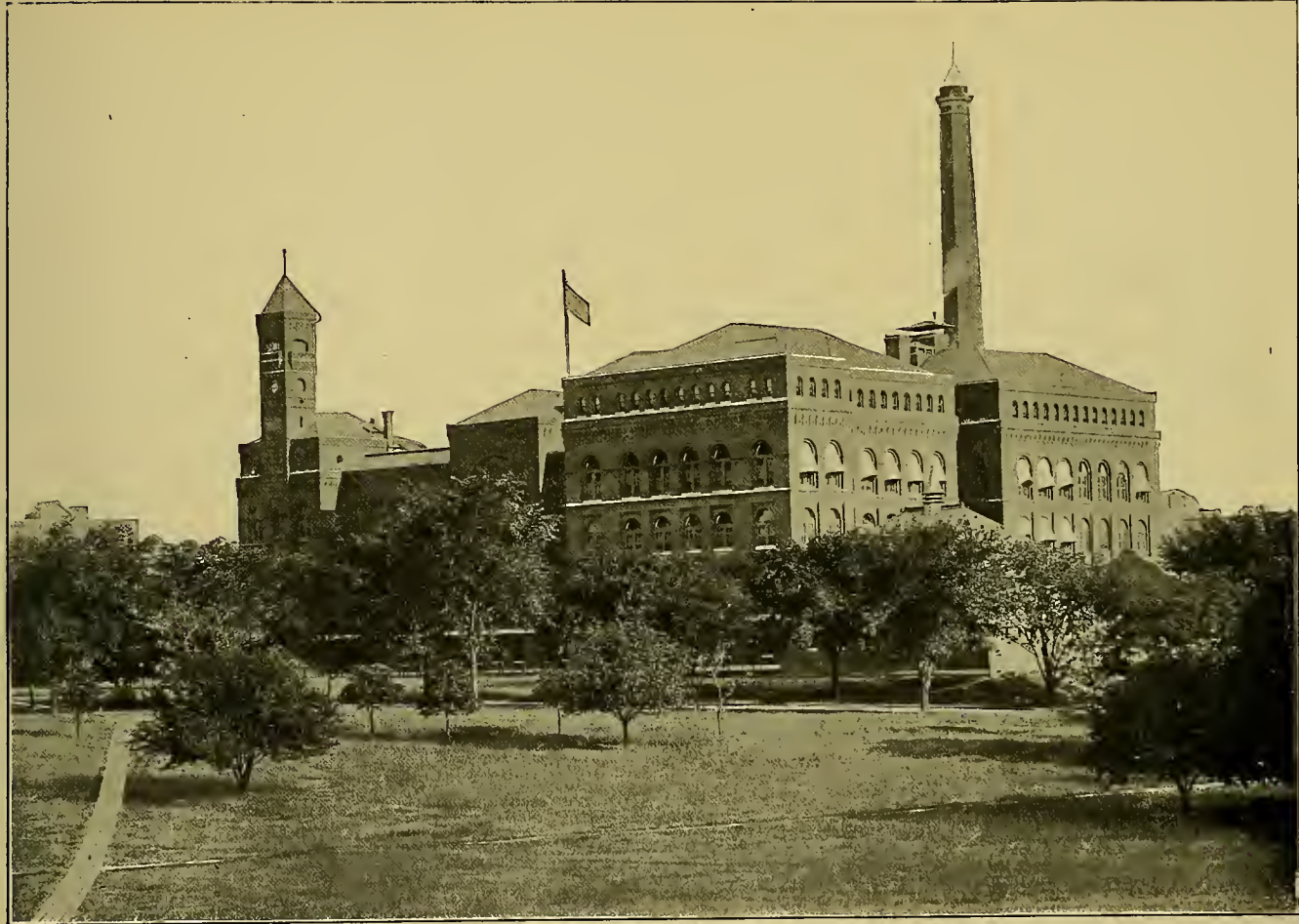
Department of Agriculture
The Mall and Thirteenth Street, Southwest



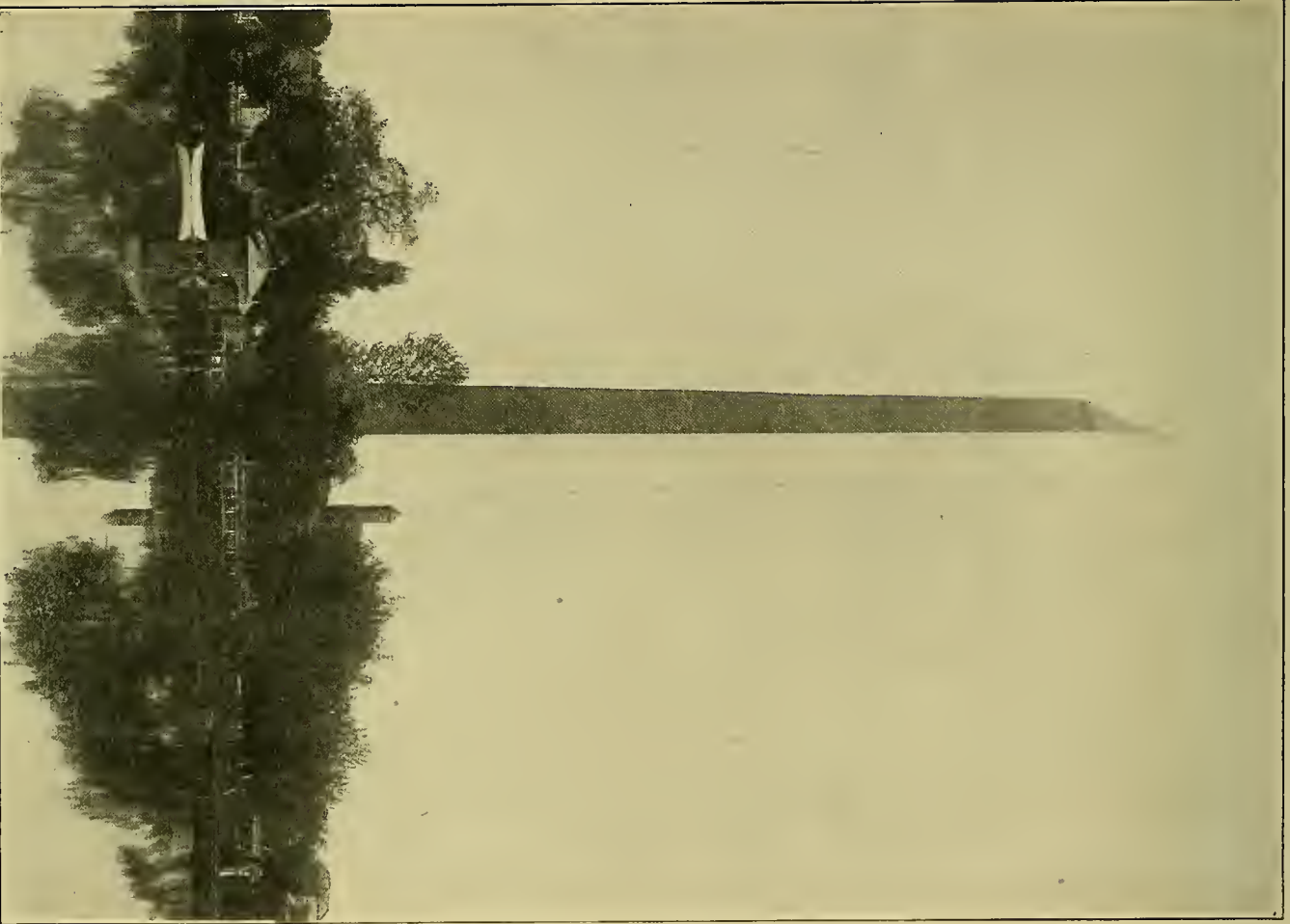
National Soldiers' Home
North Capitol Street and Michigan Avenue



Christ Church, Alexandria
In which Washington's Pew is still Preserved



Bureau of Engraving and Printing
Corner Fourteenth and B Streets, Southwest



The Washington Monument

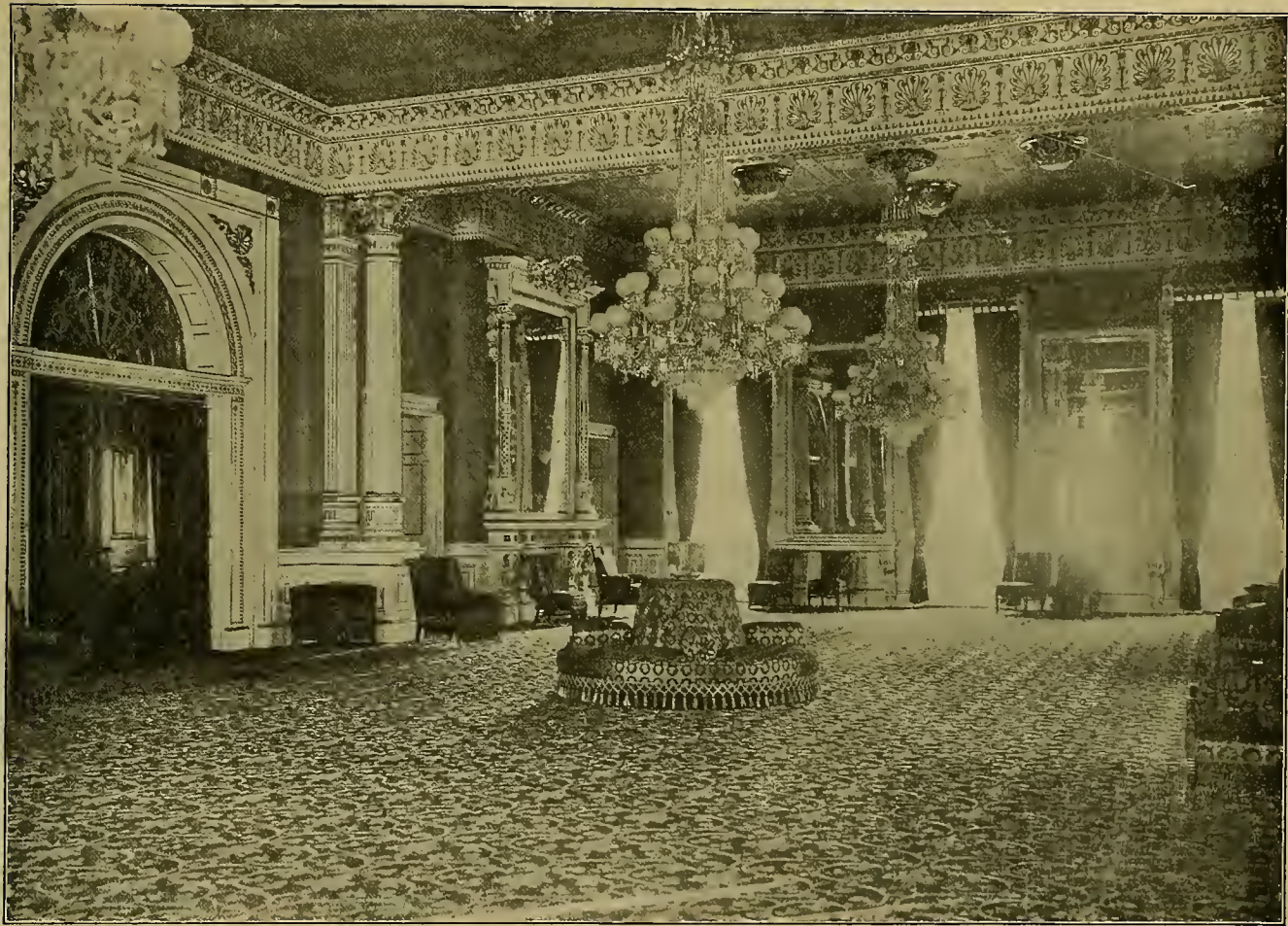
The highest work of masonry in the world—Height, 555 feet, $5\frac{1}{8}$ inches



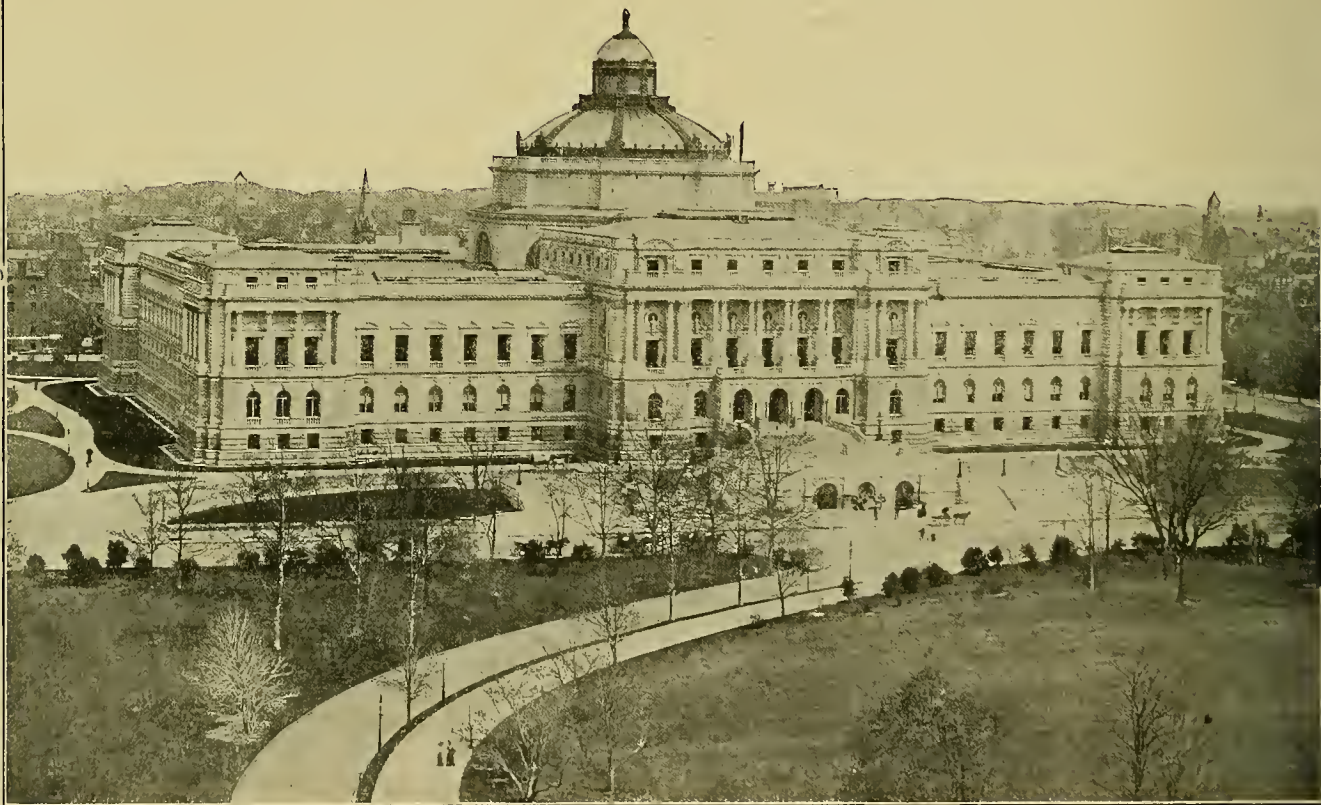
Mount Vernon—Home of Washington



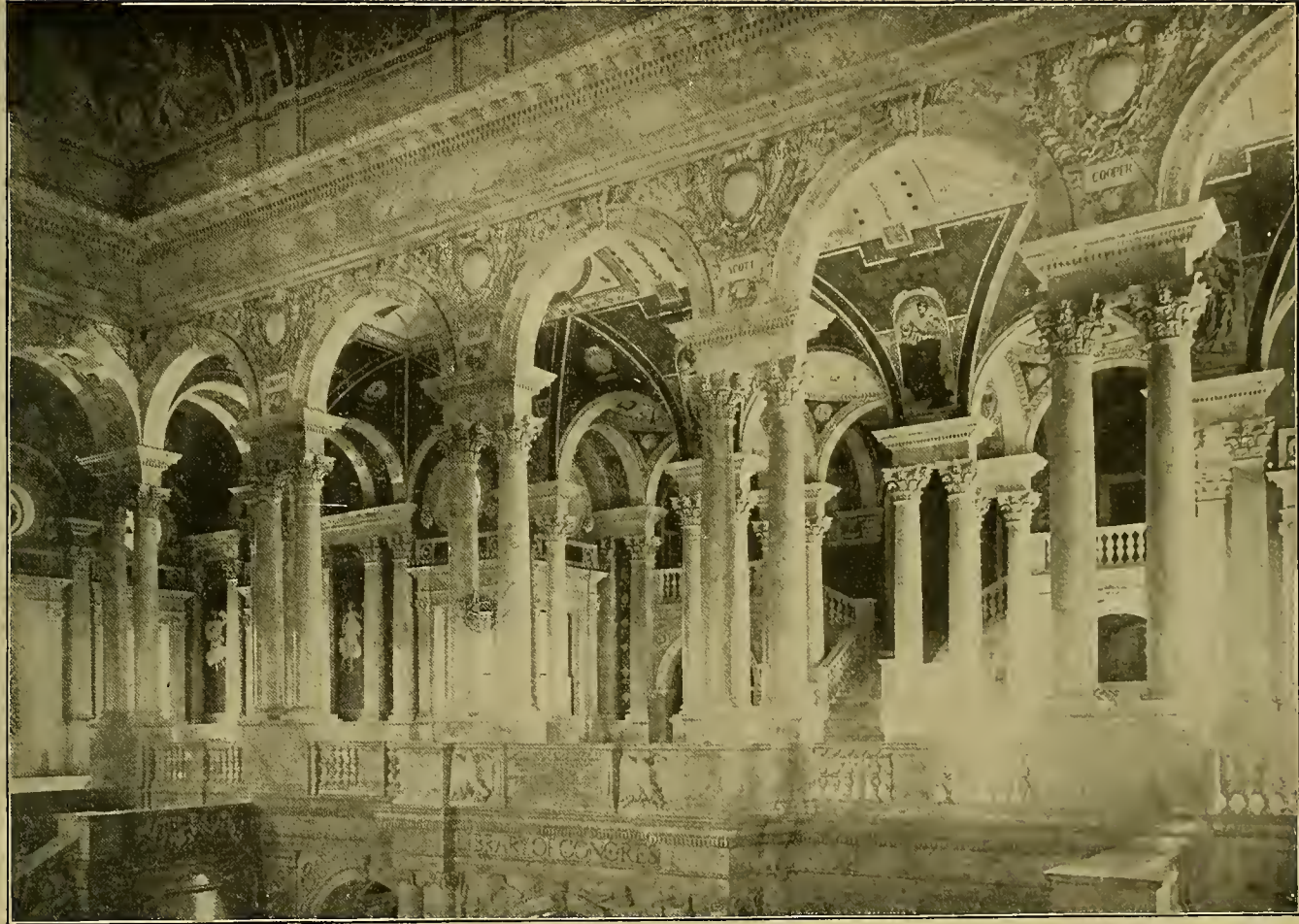
Blue Room—White House



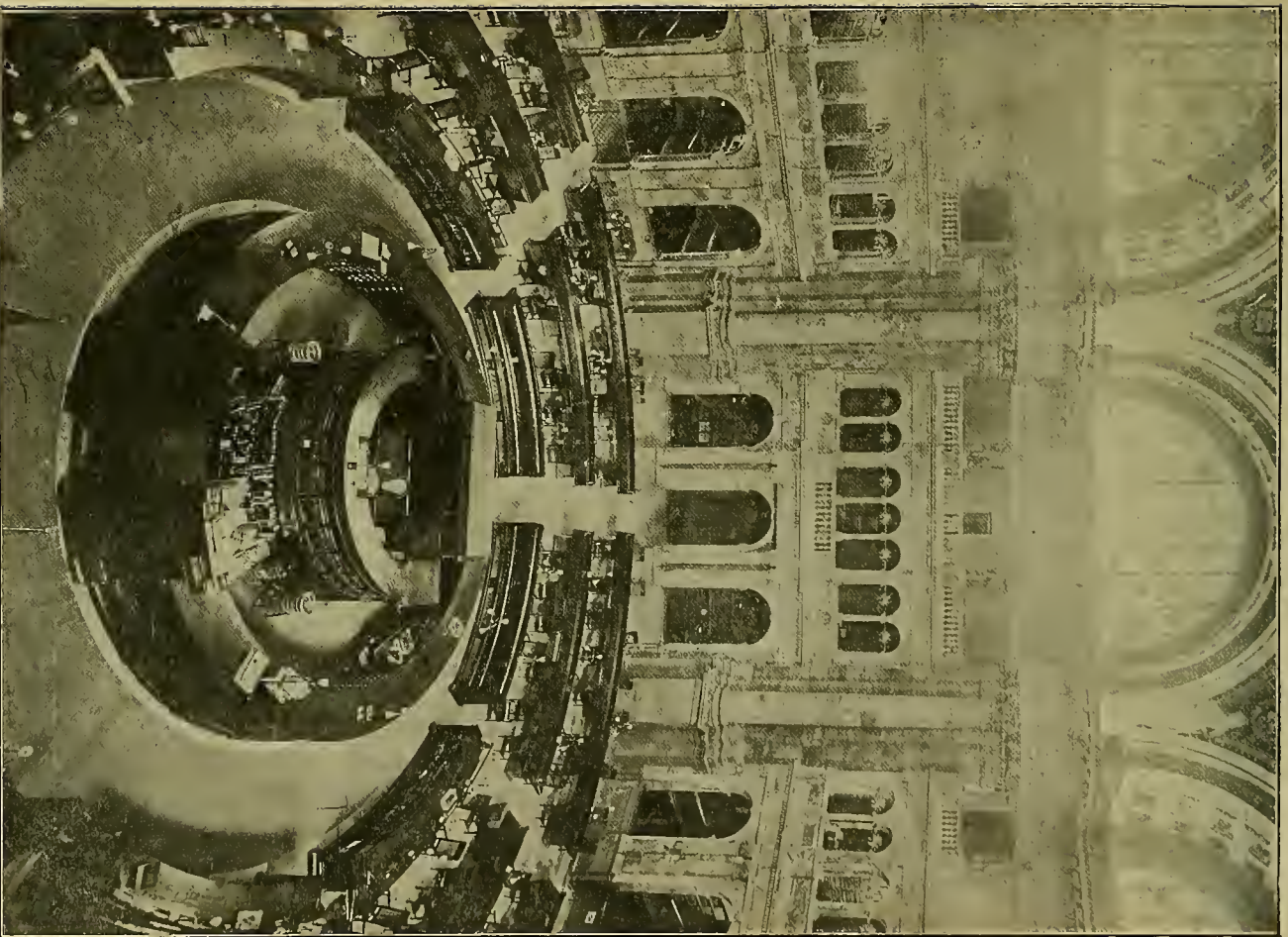
East Room—White House



The Library of Congress
First, E. & Capitol, Second and B Streets



The Main Corridor at the Head of Grand Staircase
Library of Congress



Rotunda or Reading Room—Library of Congress



Rochambeau Monument

By F. HAMAR and L. TAREN



Garfield Monument
Maryland Avenue and First Street, Southwest

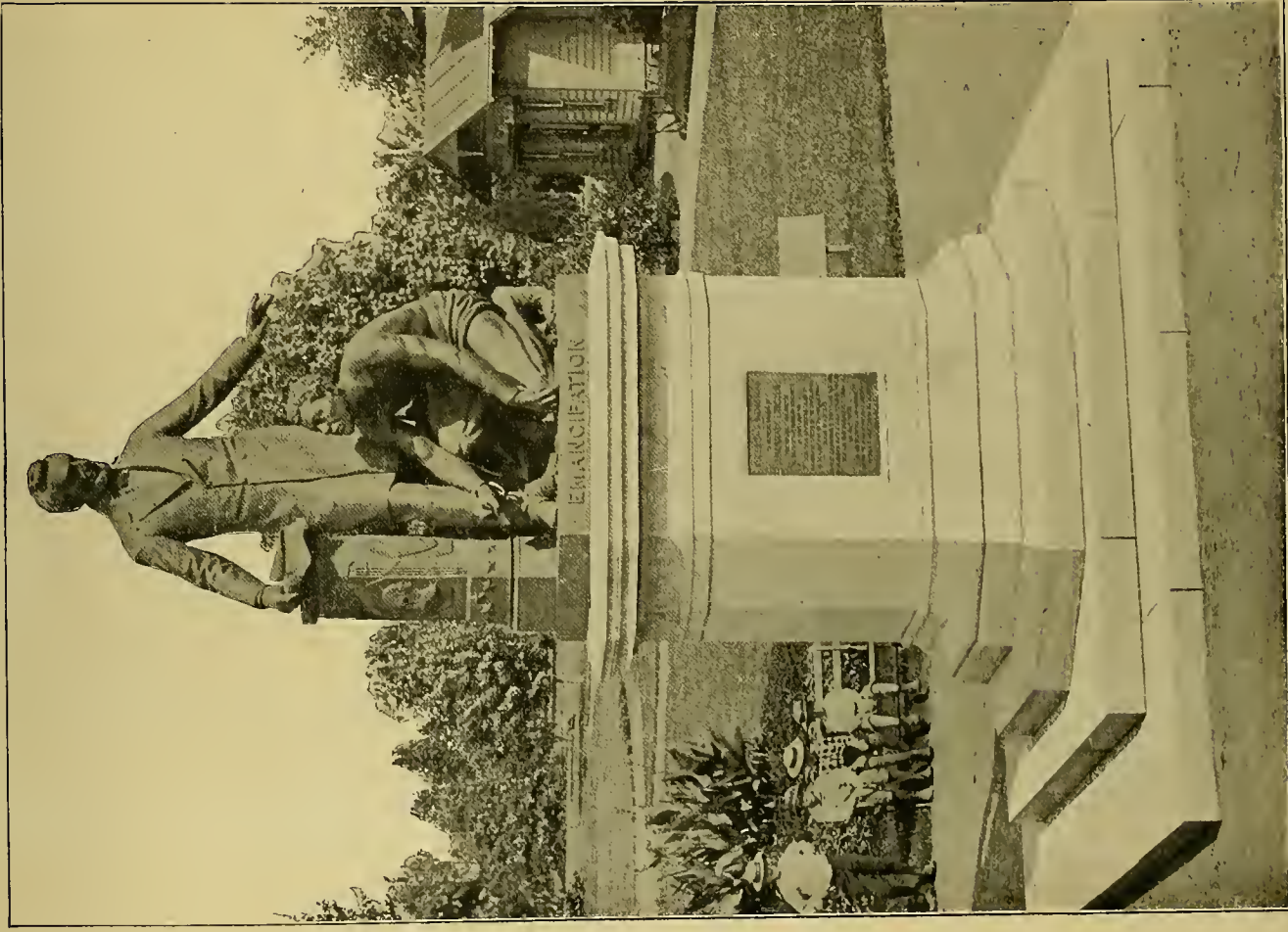
By J. Q. A. WARD



The Corcoran Gallery of Art
Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue

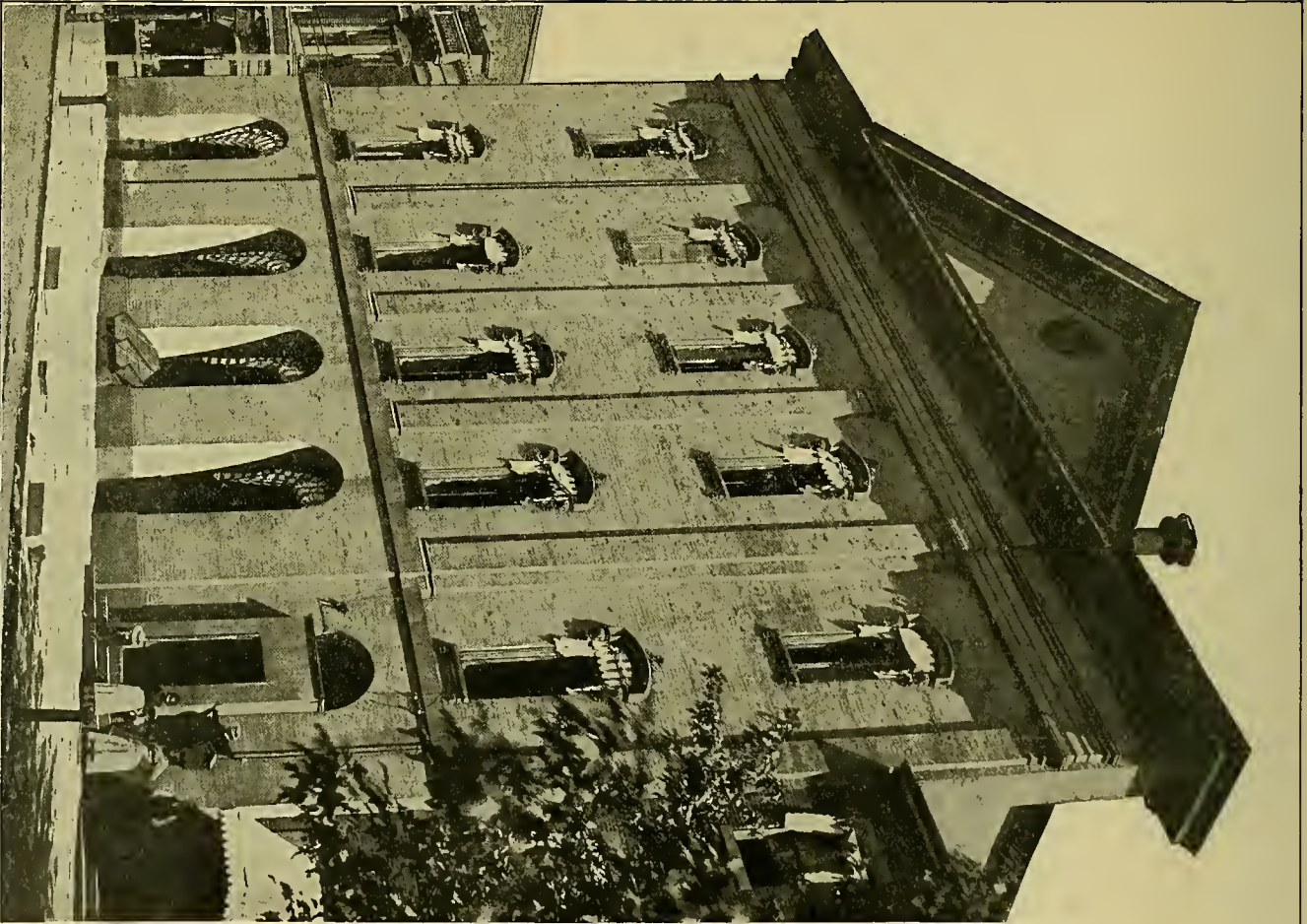


Pennsylvania Avenue, Looking East, from U. S. Treasury



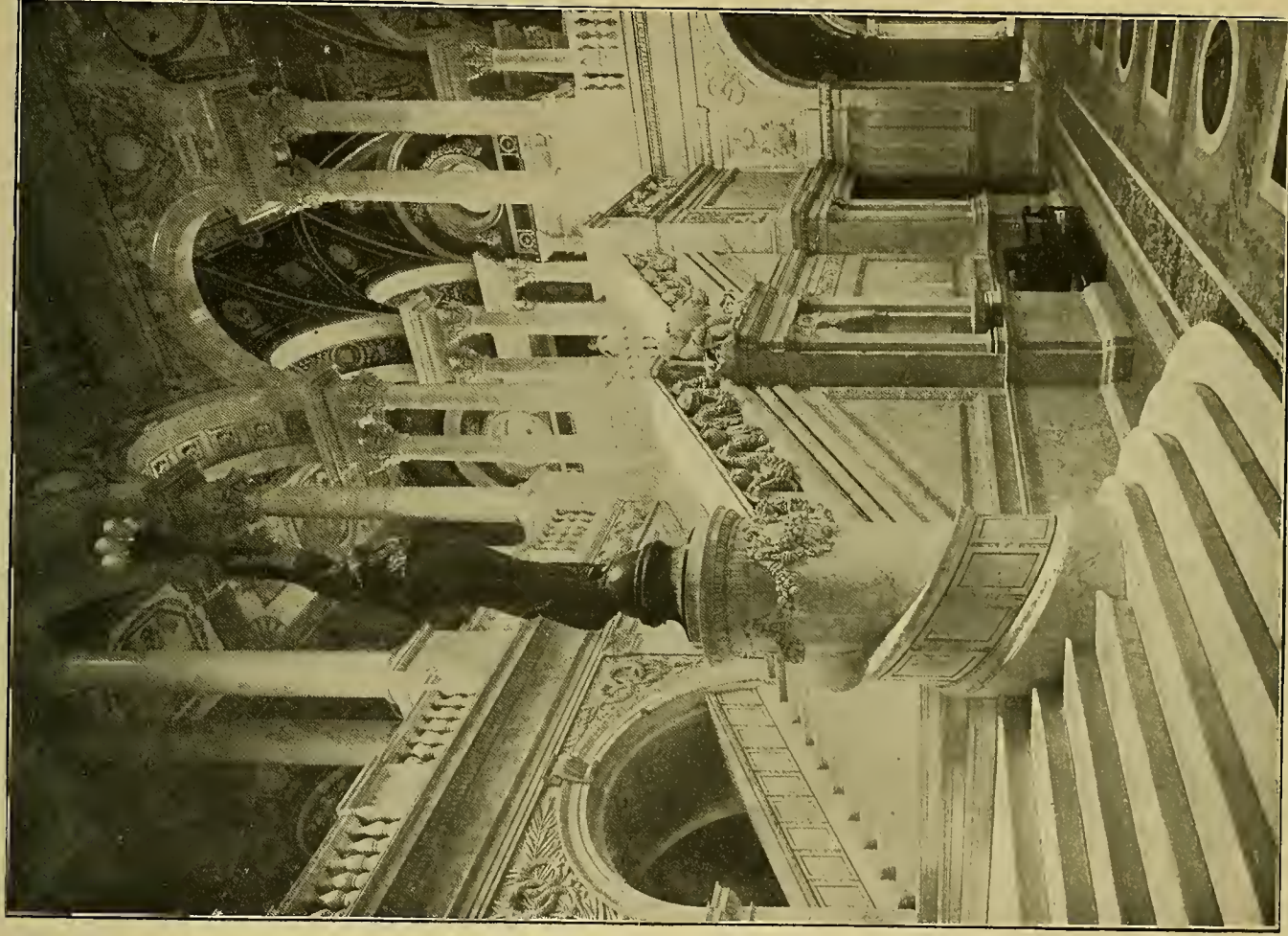
Emancipation Monument
Lincoln Park

By THOS. BALL

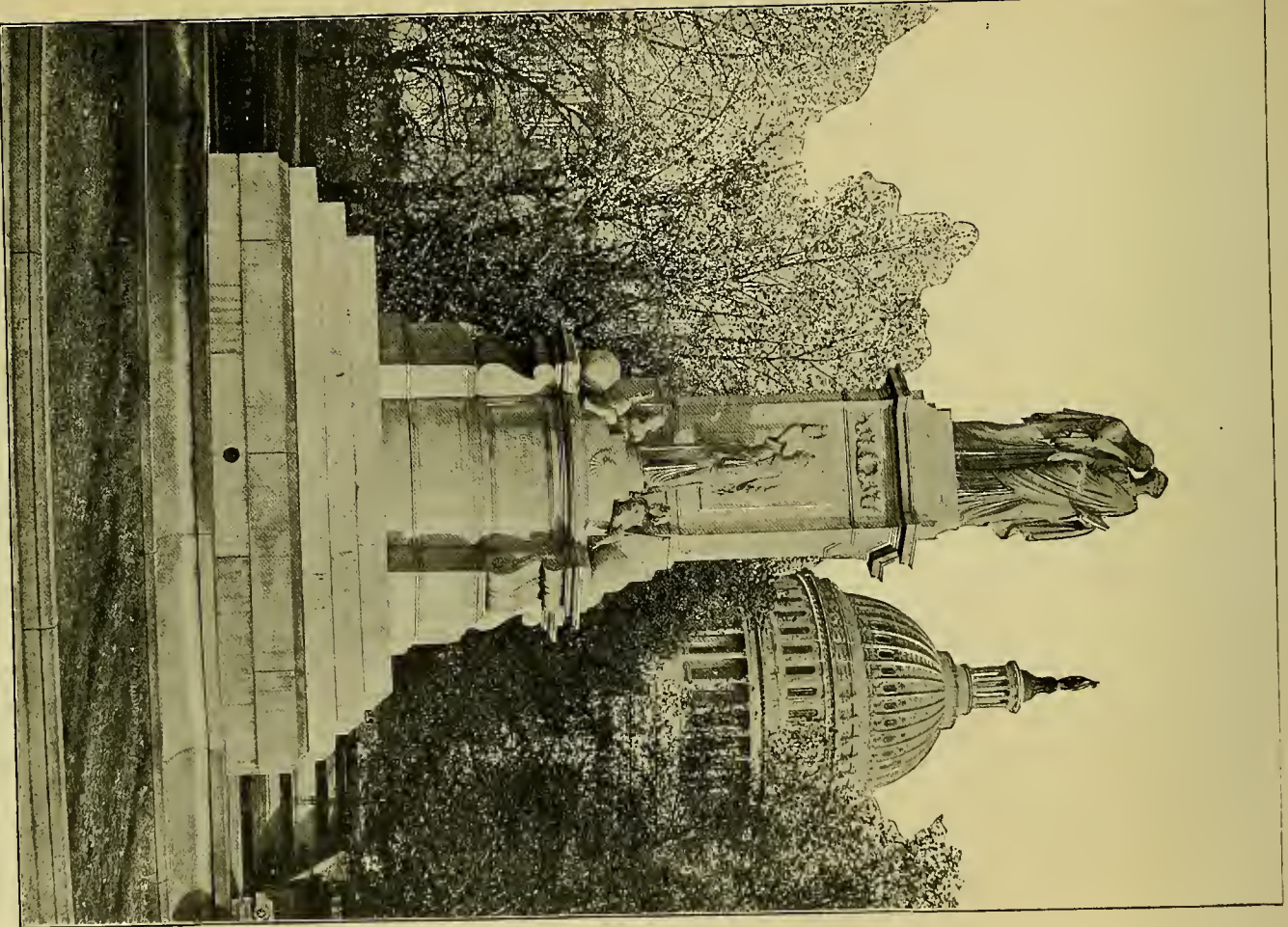


Ford's Theater—Where Lincoln Was Assassinated

Tenth Street, Between E and F Streets



Grand Staircase—Library of Congress



Peace Monument

Pennsylvania Avenue and First Street, Northwest

By FRANKLIN SIMMONS



The Pension Building
Judiciary Square



The White House



The White House—Showing Main Entrance



Thomas Circle



Washington Harbor

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE

CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST. ALL COURSES BY MAIL.

This is one of the oldest Departments of the College. The object in its establishment was to provide practical courses of instruction for the large number of persons who were each year taking the Civil Service examinations of the United States Government, and the gratifying success which has attended its work is the best evidence that it supplied an urgent need of the hour. The courses of this Department are based upon the examinations given by the Civil Service Commission so that one takes a large number of trial examinations exactly similar to the real one before he comes to the final test. These trial examinations are made up in part of questions which have recently been used by the Commission in its examinations and in part by questions along the same lines prepared by experts. So closely have we followed the work of the Commission that the latter questions frequently appear in the Government examinations after our students have had them in our lessons. When one of our trial examinations is finished it is sent by the student to the College where it is criticised by experts and marked and graded exactly as the Government examinations will be graded by the Civil Service Commission. The student, in this way, knows what grade he would have made had this been the real examination. In returning these papers our examiners point out the errors of the student, suggest means of improvement, and enclose the answers in full worked out in detail exactly as they should be done. This is sent back with other work, which in its turn, will be treated in like manner.

President Roosevelt made some new rules shortly after his inauguration which made it absolutely impossible for any one to secure an appointment in the classified service of the Government without being regularly examined and certified for appointment by the Civil Service Commission. He has also forbidden those in the Government service to use, or attempt to use, the influence of Congressmen to secure promotions or effect legislation on pain of dismissal from the service. All future promotions must be made on merit alone.

AN ARMY OF APPOINTMENTS EACH YEAR

There are now about 25,000 men and women appointed each year from these examinations. All appointments are for life, and for most places only a common-school education is required. Politics or religion is not considered. This furnishes a good opportunity for people between 16 and 45 years of age. Examinations are held in the Spring and Fall each year at several places in each State.

The Commission makes no charge to those who are examined. It is not necessary to have an extensive education, but it is necessary to know the right things and be perfectly familiar with the technical rules of the Commission. It is no use to pass the examination at a low grade, as competition for most places is quite sharp, and only those who stand well are appointed. If you are interested in positions of this kind, you can get full information about them by writing for our Civil Service Catalogue.

THE COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST. ALL COURSES BY MAIL

The demand for young men and women in the newspaper world has increased considerably in recent years. It is impossible or next to impossible to master journalism in an office without some preliminary training. It is difficult to get into the newspaper business without serving a long and discouraging apprenticeship, unless one takes a course in practical journalism.

TEACHING JOURNALISM. Our course in Practical Journalism takes up every subject on which one need be informed in order to enter upon the practice of his profession well equipped. The following are some of the subjects: (1) Formation of Style, (2) Reporting, (3) Editorials, (4) Preparation of Manuscript, (5) Space Writing, (6) Proof Reading, (7) Condensing, (8) Amplifying, (9) Interviewing, (10) Criticism.

This department is in charge of Frederick F. Schrader, one of the leading journalists in the United States. Advanced work in writing short stories, essays and humorous productions is given in connection with Higher Journalism. Tuition, for a course in Practical Journalism, \$18.

LITERATURE

ENGLISH. We are giving courses in English Literature, which include an analysis of the best authors, their works, and styles of writing. They are fascinating from the first line to the last. Miss Vinton is in charge of the work in English Literature, the courses in which have been prepared by her. The work begins with the dawn of letters in our language. Miss Vinton is a graduate of Wellesley College,

and has had many years' experience as a practical instructor in English. She is also a well-known writer and critic. Her articles in "Self Culture," reviewing the leading books are familiar to all. Tuition for the English Course is \$8.

AMERICAN. The work in American Literature, after a treatise on literature in general, takes up the early writers of colonial times and passes on through the gradual growth and development of the independent literature of this country, giving a critical analysis of each author's works, down to the current writers. Tuition, for American Course, \$6.

CRITICISM. Miss Vinton also criticises novels submitted to the college in manuscript by authors. The cost of such criticism can only be fixed after the manuscript is submitted. The criticism of manuscript plays is in charge of Mr. Schrader, himself a successful dramatist as shown by the many high-class plays written by him and successfully produced before cultured audiences everywhere. The cost of such criticism can only be determined after a play has been submitted.

SHORT STORIES. Persons not taking our courses in Journalism who wish to have short stories criticised, should forward their manuscripts to the Division of Criticism of the College. The work of the author will be carefully read by competent critics, errors in grammar, etc., corrected, and the handling of characters and plot material criticised in such a way as to enable the author to make great improvement in the story. Criticism of this character will cost \$3. This work is in charge of Miss Wasserbach, of Trinity College, whose work as a writer and critic has received wide and favorable recognition. Send for a catalogue of our Department of Literature and Journalism.

THE COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST. ALL COURSES BY MAIL.

The Department of Law is in charge of Hon. Charles A. Ray, LL. D., ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana. Judge Ray is one of the best known law-writers and jurists in the United States, and his personal attention to the courses of our students gives abundant assurance that they are conducted in a manner most profitable to the students. His entire time and attention is given to the work. All work is by mail. The Law Courses are in no way inferior to those given by the best resident universities, and students who graduate from this College are as competent to begin the practice of their profession as are graduates of any university in the country.

The Professional Course covers three years, the following subjects being taken up each year as indicated:

The subjects of the professional course are as follows:

FIRST YEAR: (See "A Year's Work") Elementary Law, Introductory and First Book of Blackstone's Commentaries, Contracts, Real Property, Agency, Domestic Relations, Torts, Personal Property, Partnership, Bailments and Carriers, Bills and Notes.

SECOND YEAR: Evidence, Criminal Law, Common Law Pleading, Equity Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, Equity Pleading, Wills, Administration of Estates (Lectures), Criminal Procedure, Corporations.

THIRD YEAR: Federal Jurisprudence, Private International Law, Assignments (Lectures), Code Pleading, Injunctions

(Lectures), Receivers, Taxation, Extraordinary Legal Remedies, Mortgages (Lectures), Public International Law.

SPECIAL COURSES: Public Officers, Admiralty, Insurance, Mining Law, Copyrights and Trademarks, Patent Law, Pension Law, Science of Jurisprudence.

LAW OF BUSINESS MEN. The first year of the Professional Course is especially proper for persons entering business life.

THE SYSTEM

A year's work covers the subjects grouped under that year, but a student may take as much longer to finish as he desires. He may also take the work in less time if he can do it justice, but great haste is not encouraged. At the end of the year an examination is given the student, conducted by some competent person, preferably an attorney, in his own neighborhood, both student and attorney making affidavit that it has been fairly conducted. At the end of the first and second years a certificate is given showing the work covered. At the end of the third year the degree of LL. B. is conferred. The tuition for each year is \$25 cash. The tuition may be paid in installments, which are fully explained in our Law Catalogue.

BOOKS FREE. If it is not convenient to purchase, all books needed for the first year are furnished by the College free. For the second year, they are rented by the College for \$5.

See letters from statesmen on succeeding pages.

Send for a catalogue of our Department of Law.

THE COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENTS OF BOOKKEEPING AND STENOGRAPHY

CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST. ALL COURSES BY MAIL

Bookkeeping is perhaps more easily taught by mail than any other subject. This fact puts instruction within the reach of the large number of persons who are away from cities where good commercial colleges can be found. Our course of instruction includes bookkeeping by Single and Double Entry, changing from Single to Double and from Double to Single Entry. It also embraces a great variety of business transactions from the simplest to the most intricate. It gives the student a most complete knowledge of all the business forms, such as Notes, Drafts, Checks, Bills of Exchange, Bills, Invoices, Accounts Sales, Statements, Bills of Lading, Due Bills, Orders and Balance Sheets. The following books are furnished free by the College: Text Book on Bookkeeping, Day Book, Journal, Journal-Day Book and Ledger, Cash Book, Sales Book, Bills Book, Special—Column Journal, Check Book and Pass Book. Four sets of Business Practice pads are also included, which consist of Receipts, Checks, Notes, Drafts, Deposit Slips, Bill Heads, Statements, Account Sales, Freight Bills, Telegraph Blanks, etc.

THE WORK. The first work in bookkeeping consists of a preliminary trial in the fundamental principles, after which the pupil proceeds as though he were actually in business. This introduces an investment by the student, the purchase and sale of goods, making of a Trial Balance, the analysis of accounts, and closing of the Ledger. After this, more advanced work is given. Every transaction is businesslike,

and unnecessary repetitions are avoided. We also have courses in Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Business Letters, Practical English, etc. Tuition for the Bookkeeping Course, \$18. Send for a catalogue of our Department Bookkeeping and Business.

STENOGRAPHY

Stenography has been successfully taught by mail for many years by this as well as other colleges. The system taught by the College is that most popular in the United States, and often spoken of as "the American System," the Ben Pitman. This system is the most legible of any, being scientific, free from arbitrary contractions, and easily and swiftly written. Our students always read well. The writer who cannot read his notes is worse off than one who has not begun, for he has much to unlearn. A week's work is sent at a time, and the student is constantly employed.

There is great demand for good stenographers at present, both in the business world and in the Government service. The course here described is for beginners; persons who are advanced writers, and wish the technical course for the civil service examination for Government positions, should enroll in the Department of Civil Service. Elementary Course, \$8; Civil Service Course, \$11.

THE COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORMAL DEPARTMENT

CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST. ALL COURSES BY MAIL.

OBJECTS OF THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

1. To prepare persons for teachers' examinations with the least possible waste of time and effort.
2. To advance the grades of teachers who wish better certificates.
3. To take the place of resident normal schools, which are expensive.
4. To bring the teacher the helps which he needs in school management, and to give him the best training possible in the higher branches.
5. To furnish competent instruction in advanced and technical subjects, such as are not taught outside the universities.
6. To take the place of summer schools, which are often inefficient.
7. To take the place of the night school by lending a helping hand to boys, girls, men and women who are struggling to advance their education.

The courses in the Normal Department are (a) The Students' Course; (b) The Examination Courses; (c) The Intermediate Normal Courses; (d) The Advanced Normal Course; (e) Special Courses. In addition to these the student may select from any course the subject he may desire, and these will be embodied in a course for his instruction under a special rate of tuition.

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES

THE EXAMINATION COURSES, COURSE A, COURSE B. These courses are designed expressly for preparing persons for teachers' examinations. They take the student over the entire field covered by the examination for which he is preparing, Course A consisting of several sets of general, comprehensive questions such as are to be expected in examinations, and Course B giving a thorough review of each subject from the beginning. The instruction applies only to the subjects covered by the grade which the student desires, in the State in which he resides.

These courses are direct and have no superfluous work. The rate of tuition for the Examination Course A is \$5; for the Examination Course B, \$7.

THE INTERMEDIATE NORMAL COURSE. The subjects of this course are as follows: (1) Arithmetic, from percentage to the finish; (2) Physical Geography, (3) Civil Government, (4) United States History, (5) Grammar, (6) Algebra, as far as and including fractions. It covers three months, one week's work being sent each week. The student is kept constantly employed. Tuition for the Intermediate Normal Course is \$8.

THE ADVANCED NORMAL COURSE. The subjects of this course are as follows: (1) Plane Geometry, (2) Algebra, from fractions to quadratic equations, (3) Elementary Botany, (4) Elementary Physics, (5) English, (6) American Literature, and (7) Rhetoric. This is a thorough work among the higher branches, the subjects being taught by competent instructors. No pains have been spared in the arrangement of the work of this course, and we can highly recommend it. Tuition, \$15.

STUDENTS' COURSE. This course is adapted to the wants of all who are backward in their studies. Persons who have had little chance to get an education, and have only made a beginning in arithmetic, reading, writing, etc., can take this course. Studying at home evenings beside a good fire is inspiring. Our work is next to having a good teacher at one's side. A week's work is sent at a time, once each week, and a definite lesson is assigned for each day. The student sends in his work to the college each week, and his papers are marked and returned, being received by him by the time his next week's work is finished. The subjects are (1) Spelling, (2) Arithmetic, (3) Grammar, (4) Geography, (5) United States History, (6) Composition and Letter-Writing. The tuition is \$5. Send for catalogue of Normal Department. It will be sent free.

THE COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D. C.





